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THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

FALL 1994

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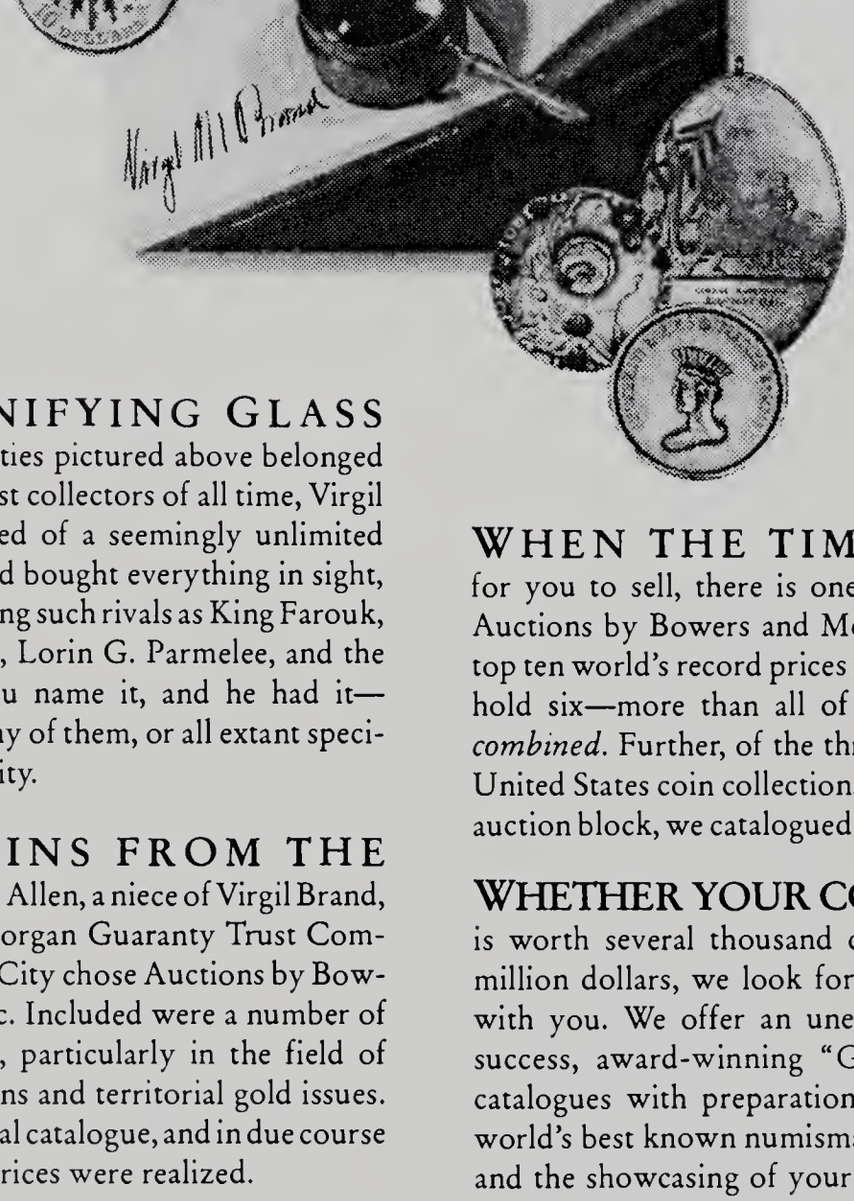

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THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Golden State Coin Show (GSCS) has just completed its Fifth Anniversary. I hope you had an opportunity to attend and enjoy many of the activities that were offered on Saturday. And for those of you who did not win one of the 35 gold coins we gave away, better luck next year.

The GSCS Committee deserve a great deal of THANKS for the many, many hours they worked putting the show together. They receive NOTHING in return for their efforts except the satisfaction of knowing they completed another successful show. So the next time you see them, say THANKS for a job well done. A BIG, BIG THANK YOU FROM NASC.

I was the Patron Chairman for the GSCS this year, and I want to thank the many patrons who supported the GSCS with their donations.

Next year I would like to see 100% participation from the NASC member clubs. Selling an additional 10 books of NASC Gold Drawing Tickets would be sufficient for a donation.

Saturday, February 4, 1995 is a most important date; for that is the date the NASC Coin Club Planning Seminar and Workshop will take place. Club Presidents should make sure they appoint a Club Delegate who is eager, enthusiastic and willing to work for the betterment of the club. THIS IS A MUST FOR ALL COIN CLUBS. It's FREE (except for parking), and a great deal of information on how to put life back into the coin clubs is the main theme.

Wayne Homren, a private consultant to the ANA, a specialist in motivational programs and staff development, will be the instructor. Walter Ostromecki is the Chairman and is very upbeat about this seminar.

We did get some good news this past month when Congress appropriated $18 million dollars to preserve the Old San Francisco Mint Museum. The money will come from the General Services Administration's public works fund in Fiscal Year 1996 (October 1, 1995).

The bad news is, it falls short by several million dollars to complete the project. However, there is a group in San Francisco called the "Friends of the Mint" (FOTM) who are raising money to help complete the job. If you would like to help, send your donations to F.O.T.M., 2007 Franklin Street, San Francisco, CA 94109.

NASC is still looking for a full-time EDITOR. If you would like to try your hand at being the EDITOR, please call me, (909) 864-7617.

Until next time.

WILLIAM J. "BILL" GRANT
President

EDITOR'S REFLECTIONS

Busy, busy, busy. Our hours are chewed up by job and family responsibilities, volunteer activities, socializing, keeping in shape, sharpening our career and hobby skills, and expanding our minds.

It's no wonder that a recent survey of working adults showed that, if given a choice, a significant majority would opt for more free time to spend with a hobby over money. Most of us often try to squeeze every last minute out of a day. But, this takes its toll on us and our volunteer hobby activities.

What's the solution? Finding volunteers and "active" new members to keep the coin clubs alive and growing before its too late! The time is now and we must act to find a cure for "THE COIN CLUB BLUES".

How? One answer is NASC's upcoming Coin Club Workshop entitled, "BREATHING GREATER LIFE INTO COIN CLUBS", scheduled for Saturday, February 4, 1995 from 1:00-5:00 P.M. during the Long Beach Coin & Stamp Exposition. The instructor will be Mr. Wayne K. Hormen, an associate of Mr. Sam Deep, the man who developed the program with ANA Regional Coordinators at the Early Spring 1994 Convention in New Orleans.

Prescriptions for success to control budgets, boost membership and choose programs that generate income will be discussed and given out to all coin club representatives and individuals who attend. The price is FREE to any NASC member and NASC Club Representative.

If you sincerely want to make your club more effective, then planning in advance to attend this workshop/seminar is the best thing you and I can do for our local clubs — the grass roots of the coin collecting hobby. It's just what the doctor ordered, for our Southern California Hobby!

At the ANA's 103rd Convention in Detroit, a number of NASC members and clubs were honored with awards. Members John Jay Pittman and Chester L. Krause were presented "Lifetime Achievement Awards". A Medal of Merit was given to Sam Lopresto, with the Glen Smedley Memorial Award for outstanding service honors going to Don Carmody.

Outstanding Club Representative was presented to Paul Borack, with *CALCOIN News* being honored as Best Regional Publication. Congratulations to all...and don't forget the ANA's 104th Convention will be in Anaheim from August 16-20, 1995.

The Quarterly is in dire need of a volunteer to take on the position of "EDITOR". I know there are a few talented members of this Association who could do an excellent job. Please, the NASC needs you! The Southern California Coin Hobby needs you. I will gladly assist or help train any interested party or husband and wife team. Let President Grant hear from you!

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___ Counterfeit Detection, 49 min. $29.95	___ Mexico's Maximilian Era, 33 min. $29.95	___. U.S. Paper Money, 48 min. $29.95
___ Die Varieties of Morgan Silver Dollars, 50 min. $29.95	___ Mormon Medals and Tokens, 47 min. $29.95	___ U.S. Proof Gold Coinage Highlights of Ed Trompeter, 44 min. $29.95
___ Do's and Don'ts of Coin Collecting, 39 min. $29.95	___ Organizing a Numismatic Presentation, 45 min. $29.95	

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT

Membership Report as of August 30, 1994

Regular Members	127
Life Members	18
Club Members	39
Sustaining Members	340
GRAND TOTAL	524

New Members

#2855	Ed Herman
#2856	Ronald G. Awerkamp
#2857	Sidney Faggot
#2858	Chuck Cartwright

Reinstated Members

Donald Barsi	2750	John Bearden	2835
Armand Champa	2795	Elizabeth Hardin	2794
Ray Merena	2809	Ronald Muzzy	2730
Mark Nottoli	2722	Cami Ostromecki	2700
Jeff Oxman	2562	Douglas Pryor	2732
Evelyn Saddler	1406	Betty Young	2564
Paul Whitnah	1815	Pappy Young	2563
Daniel Sheets	CM 46	Harry B. Stasney	1980
Mike Vanyur	2643	Risela B. Stasney	1981

Reinstated Clubs

Ancient Coin Club	1165	CSNA	1155
Garden Grove	212	ICCLA	1083
Redlands	1277	Tustin	1218
Northrop	861		

Deceased Members

Henry Philippsen
Bert Snow

ASSOCIATION NEWS, EVENTS, PEOPLE AND PLACES

A CALL FOR AWARDS

Awards Chairman Paul Borack announced at the August 7, 1994 Board Meeting that nominees are being sought from the membership for the NASC's Richard P. Goodson Memorial Award and The Maurice M. Gould Memorial Junior Achievement Award.

THE RICHARD GOODSON MEMORIAL AWARD is the Association's highest honor. It recognizes the member(s) who has contributed the most to the NASC and numismatics in general through the Association. It recognizes both service and dedication to the NASC. Nominations are accepted from NASC members or member clubs. The only requirement is that the nominee be a member in good standing of NASC for no less than five consecutive years.

THE MAURICE M. GOULD MEMORIAL JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD honors the outstanding young numismatist in Southern California. To be eligible, a young numismatist must be under 18 years of age at the time of nomination; be a member in good standing of the NASC and an affiliate member club. Nominations can be made by NASC member clubs or by any individual member.

All nominations including a brief outline of the nominee's qualifications/ achievements/accomplishments/volunteer efforts must be in writing to the Award Chairman. Deadline for receipt of nominees is November 1, 1994. Awards will be presented during our Annual Awards Recognition Event, slated for January 1995.

Send nominations by mail to NASC Awards Chairman Paul Borack, 3125 Washington Boulevard, Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP GOING UP JANUARY 1, 1995

Sustaining membership fees are going up to $200 effective January 1, 1995. Members wishing to "cash-in" before the rate hike can mail in the current $125.00 fee before that date. Direct all correspondence to NASC Corresponding Secretary, Harold Katzman, P.O. Box 725, Tustin, CA 92681.

1994 CONVENTION MEDALS

Sales of NASC's 1994 Convention Medal depicting the Apollo XI, "Man Landing on the Moon", have been brisk. All silver medals are sold out. A few remaining golden bronze medals will be offered for sale at the Golden State

Coin Show. The cost is $1.00. The NASC Board, meeting on August 7th, voted against striking any additional silver medals for those on a waiting list. Mail order requests should be directed to NASC Medals Chairman, Harold Katzman, P.O. Box 725, Tustin, CA 92681.

NASC MEMBER CLUB GOLD BENEFIT

Chairman Sally Marx reports gold drawing ticket sales for 1994 as "brisk" with a final sales push concluding just prior to the 4:30 P.M. drawing at the GSCS Show.

What is the purpose of the gold drawing? To help member clubs "put money" in their treasury. Each $2.00 book sold nets the selling club $1.00. The other $1.00 is used by the NASC to purchase the gold coins for the drawing. The Association makes no money off the venture, yet takes all the financial risks.

What are the rules and guidelines for participating member clubs? They were set up by the Board in 1978 as follows:

1. Complete charge of distribution of tickets, receiving stubs and all money is that of the Gold Benefit Chairman.
2. Tickets can be obtained from the Chairman by mail, at the NASC Board Meeting or during the Convention by the official member club representative only.
3. Selection of a ticket representative is at the sole discretion of the member club. Great care should be exercised in selecting an individual, who should be a member of NASC, to handle and turn in all ticket stubs prior to the drawing at the Convention.
4. Drawing tickets will be distributed in blocks of 50. The allotment will be signed for by the club representative and receipts will be issued. Smaller quantities can be had by those clubs that feel multiples of 50 are too many for them. Take only more if you can sell them.
5. The club representative receiving the books is responsible for turning all stubs, money and unsold books in to the Chairman by 3:00 P.M. Saturday at the Convention.
6. No money will be accepted without the proper number of stubs and no stubs without the correct amount of money. Receipts will be given for all transactions.
7. One dollar must be turned in with each block of five (5) stubs. Club representatives will retain and are responsible for returning the other dollar collected to their clubs. A check of the receipts by a club president can verify the amount sold and turned in.
8. Please band or staple each book of five (5) stubs turned in.
9. Clubs can sell tickets at the NASC convention table or on the floor prior to the 3:00 P.M. turn in deadline on Saturday.

10. Only the chairman and his or her crew will place tickets into the hopper during the convention. Credits for sales at the NASC table will go into the general fund.
11. Clubs selling 100 books or more will receive after the Convention a 2½ peso for their efforts.
12. The drawing will take place at 4:30 P.M. Prizes will be divided into five groups of seven coins: 10 Peso; $5; 20 Peso; $10; Kruggerand; 50 Peso; and $20. In reality, there will be five separate drawings.
13. Stubs with money can be turned in at any time. Partial "turn-ins" before the Convention are strongly recommended. Do not wait until the last minute.
14. The Chairman will keep records on sales. A report with books taken, books sold, tickets sold, $ for club and $ for NASC will be turned in to the NASC Board. A record of the winners — coin, name, club — will also be turned in to the Board. A copy will be given to the Editor for publication in *The Quarterly*.
15. Any unethical activity surrounding the sales of tickets must be reported immediately to the Chairman for possible Board action.

IN MEMORY OF

NASC regrets to announce the passing of members Henry Philippsen, Norman Applebaum, Joseph Janko, Henry Getz and Bert Snow. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to the friends and family.

ON THE SICK LIST

A card or word of encouragement would be of great help to the following: Awanda Ayers, 3945 Bradford, Space 75, La Verne, CA 91750; Kay Northam, 1805 Elkwood Drive, Concord, CA 94519; and Don Carmody, c/o FHP Inc., 206 Hospital Circle, Room 40-B, Westminster, CA 92683.

Lee Kuntz is doing much better after his surgery. The following note was received from his wife Joyce: "Please extend my thanks to all on behalf of Lee for their cards, letters and prayers of support. He is doing fine!"

N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY
*** DEADLINES ***

Spring.....March 1
Summer.....June 1
Fall.....September 1
Winter.....December 1

ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN CANAL SCRIPT

By Martha Stevenson, NLG

As early as the beginning of American history, explorers, traders and businessmen used natural waterways for vital transportation and commercial gain. People, livestock, grain, lumber and furs were shipped by boat to their limited destinations, while many rivers were as yet unexplored.

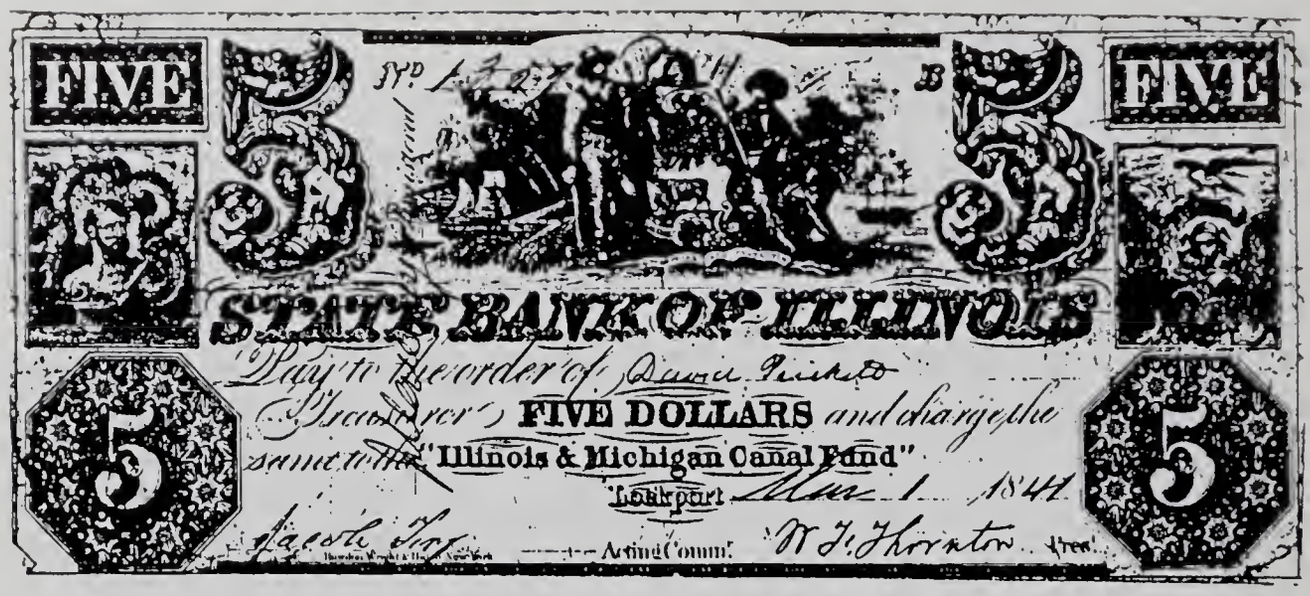
In 1818, a journey to the Illinois country in the far West was usually made down the Ohio River. It followed a general westward direction along the southern border of Ohio and Indiana until it reached Illinois. From there, it turned abruptly south to pass around the Ozark uplift in southern Illinois.

Situated at the southern bend was the principal port of entry to Illinois, the village of Shawneetown. Here many immigrants left the slowly moving flat-boats to cross over to the settlement in western Illinois and Missouri. Although their chief occupation was in salt-trade, a few Shawneetown pioneers became prosperous bank merchants.

One such pioneer was John Marshall. After coming to Shawneetown in 1804, Marshall founded the first bank in Illinois on December 26, 1816. Since ready money was scarce in the new country, the charter provided that the Bank of Illinois might begin business as soon as $50,000 had been subscribed and $10,000 paid in. The Bank of Illinois at Shawneetown issued paper money in amounts of $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00. Later issues included $10.00, $20.00, $50.00 and $100.00 denominations. The life of the charter was 25 years.

Another successful Illinois charter went to a group of businessmen in Edwardsville, Illinois headed by Ninian Edwards and Benjamin Stephenson. Charted on January 9, 1818, the Bank of Edwardsville had provisions similar to the Bank of Illinois. The first installment of the capital amounting to $30,000 was quickly paid in and the bank opened for business. It issued paper money in denominations of $0.25, $0.50, $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00 and a "Post Note" where the value was written in. These notes were nicely engraved by a very prestigious printing company who took pride in their designs of paper money. However, both the Bank of Illinois and the Bank of Edwardsville suffered serious financial setbacks; and through the political maneuverings of Ninian Edwards, both banks were made Federal depositories for money received from the sale of public lands.

The colonists were the first people to issue paper money in the United States. On February 3, 1690, Massachusetts established a provincial bank and issued paper money in denominations from two shillings to five pounds to pay soldiers who served in the war with Quebec. Out of a dire need, the colonists issued bills of credit (promissory notes) — the first paper money in America and the entire



$5 State Bank of Illinois Issue. Illinois and Michigan Canal fund note, March 1, 1841. Scarce in low denomination notes.

British Empire. Other colonists printed their own paper money during this period. These notes circulated freely and were even torn into pieces to make change.

Various types of paper money circulated in the colonies in the early 1700's. Some of this paper money was in the form of colonial notes (bills of credit) issued by the individual colonies. After 1730 a number of land banks were established and issued currency secured by real estate.

In 1781, the Bank of North America in Philadelphia received its charter from Congress and began issuing currency in the form of bank notes which became the "currency of the day". These bank notes and bills of credit were the best means of exchange since coins were not struck at the Philadelphia Mint until 1793.

As banking grew in Illinois, usually in strategic areas near homes, schools and businesses, so did the ambitions of its settlers. Spurred by commercial growth and individual gain, men began to dream of a great transportation system of waterways cutting across the entire continent.

In particular, an enterprise of man-made waterways, or canals, connecting the Mississippi River to the Great Lakes in the north and the Gulf of Mexico in the south could provide new opportunities for travel and colonization. The idea mushroomed, and by the time America progressed deep into the Nineteenth Century, canal-building exploded.

The suggestion for a north-south canal project actually came long before the Nineteenth Century. In 1673, Canadian explorer M. Louis Joliet is credited with being the first to suggest this north-south canal project to the French Government in Canada after a canoe expedition with Father Jacques Marquette to the mouth of the Mississippi River. But for more than 130 years the idea laid dormant.

The ensuing progress of increased civilization in America demanded attention to the proposed artificial waterway. Dubbed the Illinois and Michigan Canal, the project became

a viable concern for public prints and local legislators. In 1810, history credits New York Congressman Peter H. Porter for voicing the canal scheme to the government. But there the matter rested for 4 years until the 1814 inaugural of President Madison. In the Niles Register of August 6, 1814 he states, "By the Illinois River it is probable that Buffalo, in New York, may be united with New Orleans by inland navigation through Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan, and down that river to the Mississippi."

However, the government took 2 years to secure the land covering the navigable route to the Illinois and Des Plaines Rivers and the portage of the Chicago River, the future route of the canal. By treaty in St. Louis on August 24, 1816, the Pottawatomie Indians relinquished their title to this necessary strip of land from Ottawa to Chicago.

In September following the signing of the treaty, the first scientific explorer of the future canal route, Major S.H. Long, U.S.F., described his journey in a small keel boat as "leading through a savage and roadless wilderness, via Fort Clark, and the valley of the Illinois River, to Lake Michigan."

Two years later, when the State of Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818, Governor Bond proposed a preliminary survey along the route of lands obtained from the Indians. After appropriating $10,000 for the surveys, the National Government on March 30, 1822 granted Illinois permission to cut a canal through the public lands. In addition, the government donated 90 feet on each side of the canal with the provision that "the State shall permit all articles belonging to the United States, or to any person in their employ, to pass toll-free forever." Bond's successor, Governor Cole, favored such an arrangement. He proposed a number of plans to build capital for the Illinois and Michigan Canal. In addition, the House authorized him to engage in a feasibility study of a canal through the portage of Lake Michigan and the Illinois River, and allowed for a national committee of commissioners on internal improvements to address the practicability of a canal.

On February 14, 1823, the Illinois General Assembly passed a bill enabling a panel of commissioners comprised of Emanuel J. West, Erastus Brown, Theophilius W. Smith, Thomas Sloo, Jr., and Samuel Alexander to survey the canal route between the navigable waters of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. But it wasn't until January 1825 that the commissioners made their report to the Legislature and President Adams. Their recommendations indicated a plan of construction similar to the New York and Erie Canal which began construction on July 4, 1817.

Authorized on April 5, 1817, the 360 mile long canal measured 40 feet wide at the top, 28 feet wide at the bottom and 4 feet deep. Connecting the waters of Lake Erie at Buffalo with the waters of the Hudson at Albany, New York, the Erie Canal opened in 1825 linking the Eastern Seaboard to the Middle West.

On January 17, 1825, after hearing the commission's report, the General Assembly passed an act to

incorporate the Illinois and Michigan Canal Company, placing stock at one million dollars. The association didn't succeed, however, and the Illinois and Michigan Canal Company act was annulled. This precipitated the Governor to apply for a grant of land "equal to one-half of five sections in width, one each side of the proposed route, each alternate section being reserved to the United States." Congress granted his request on March 2, 1827, making the canal an eventuality.

However, from 1825 through March 1, 1833, despite the efforts made by the General Assembly, the Illinois and Michigan Canal project never took off. Commissioners finally made provisions to turn over their papers and funds to the State of Illinois.

Thus, matters stood when Abraham Lincoln claimed his seat in the General Assembly at Vandalia on December 1, 1834. He had followed the Illinois and Michigan Canal progress and problems for some time and had made some mental notes of his own. Late upon the afternoon of February 3, 1835, the bill for the construction of the canal once again came before the House after being laid aside for awhile. Lincoln suggested reducing the number of Canal commissioners from five to three. This change received approval, but a later amendment reversed the decision. The entire bill reached the House on Monday, February 9, 1835. Lincoln appeared on that date and on the following day received reappointment by the Speaker of the Committee on Public Accounts and Expenditures.

In 1834, Joseph Duncan, who had worked for the Illinois and Michigan Canal while in Congress, became Governor and immediately announced that in his view Chicago offered great advantages for canal building. He also told the legislature that he thought the canal should be large enough to accommodate steamboats! Sadly, though, he reported that the effort to sell stock in the canal or obtain a loan had "entirely failed".

However, "in his campaign for

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the canal he was actively assisted by a young Whig representative in the State Assembly — Abraham Lincoln. Duncan marshalled his forces and on Independence Day, 1836, the little known town of Chicago, with a population of about 4,000 people, celebrated noisily the first spade of earth turned for the new Illinois and Michigan Canal."

From miles around people came to watch the spectacle. Many cannons boomed and horse pistols were fired while the townspeople crowded in to three boats which slowly moved up the Chicago River to where Archer Avenue crosses Ashland Avenue today. This was not too far from the place where Father Marquette passed his first terrible winter. Total exports of Chicago did not amount to much, but the engineers were saying that it would cost about $8,000,000 to dig the canal and clear the Chicago River. But in the impoverished little town, no one seemed to care. The Illinois and Michigan Canal was long overdue.

Representative Lincoln was an avid reader of the Chicago American newspaper and eagerly scanned it for details of the gala celebration held at Canal Port near Chicago on July 4, 1836. On that date at 11:00 a.m., the Steamboat Chicago, the Schooners Sea Serpent and Llewellyn, and canal boats drawn by horses proceeded up the Chicago River. At Canal Port, these vessels opened up the gates and the passengers assembled to hear the Declaration of Independence read by Supreme Court Justice Theophilius W. Smith. Next, Dr. William B. Egan, an Irish physician of Chicago, delivered the principal oration of the day. The jubilant crowd then marched to the spot where the canal excavation would be launched, and there Colonel Archer broke ground for the initial construction. It had been a beautiful day filled with good food and music. Not too long after this festive day many lots were sold at greatly inflated prices which benefitted the improvement program in Illinois.

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD COIN CLUB

By Steven Drake

I know coin clubs mean different things to different people. What one person wants from a club may not be of interest to another. That is why a coin club must be diverse in its activities, so everyone's interests are fulfilled. While a club is trying to fulfill the enjoyments of some of its members, it also must not turn other members to boredom. I believe this boredom is what makes clubs become "stale". So I am going to list some things I feel make a good coin club. Some of the items on the list might be weak points of one club, while they are strong points of another club, but all clubs always have room for improvement.

First, a club must have an active membership — persons willing to share their knowledge with others. Club members also must be ready to volunteer, whether it is to serve on a committee, present a program at the club's meetings or work at the club's annual show. Club activities cannot be done by just a handful of members, so speak up and do something for your club.

Good Leadership: This category is tied to an active membership. If you have an active club, you will have good officers. If you have a membership that does not care, it will show in the club's officers. Also, the club's officers must provide their club with good leadership. Each officer must be prepared to give his report at the meetings. The president should try to see that the business meeting runs as smoothly as possible.

Education: The main purpose of a coin club is to promote education in numismatics. Club programs should touch on the different areas of numismatics, whether it is collecting U.S. coins, paper money, tokens or investing. Another form of providing numismatic education is having a club newsletter. A club newsletter can range from providing the simplest information of what the club is doing, to printing research papers. Coin clubs also can provide exhibits in banks, libraries and other places to educate the general public on numismatics.

Coin Shows: You might be wondering why I included coin shows on the list. Coin shows are the largest revenue producer for clubs. Club coin shows should not just be a place to buy and sell coins. A show gives the club members an opportunity to work on a project together. It can be the "numismatic social event" of the year. Club shows should be, and are, for educational exhibits. (Remember, providing education is the main purpose of a club.)

I read once that a show did not provide an area for exhibits because the promoter said each dealer was an exhibitor and the exhibit area took away from the financial profit of the show. Technically, maybe each dealer is an exhibitor, but not every dealer can tell you the history of a coin or why the coin exists. Some dealers do not care about the education side of collecting; they just

want to make a quick profit. Exhibits and programs presented at club shows might just spark the interest of someone in the general public to start collecting.

Young Numismatists: For clubs to grow and survive for the future, they need young people to become coin collectors. Clubs can sponsor activities to get young people to become collectors and hopefully to stay collectors; but I feel the key to young numismatists is the parents. If parents do not become interested in what their children's interests are, or at least take the time to take their children to club meetings, club activities for young numismatists are destined for failure.

THE AVERAGE COIN COLLECTOR

By Michael S. Turrini, Editor, N.C.N.A.

GUEST COMMENTARY

What do we know about the average coin collector? Or, my preference, coin hobbyist? Or, the more exalted term, numismatist? Does our centuries-old hobby, as well as science, really have — or has ever had — some facts and figures as to its participants?

A common observation is that the coin hobby is white, male and aging, but that is an observation without fact nor figure.

A common opinion is that investing and profit command most participants' motivation, but that is also an opinion unsubstantiated.

A common attitude is that the modern commemorative coinages have failed to generate new participants, but this is also an attitude subject to verification.

A common concern is that local coin clubs are not as popular as compared to decades ago, but this is also a debatable concern.

A common claim is that the United States Mint's mailing lists identify the number of our participants, but this claim is also without foundation.

One could go on, all could note that these provoking questions have been suggested before, and all are deserving of an answer.

What I propose is that the great forces and facilitators in our hobby and science — the national organization, the American Numismatic Association (ANA), the larger regional organizations as Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) or Florida United Numismatists (FUN), the national publications of *Numismatic News* and *Coin World,* and the, yes, United States Mint — join together and cooperate and coordinate an extensive and elaborate study as to who exactly are the current participants and their intentions, backgrounds and like.

In my other advocation, model railroading, the National Model Railroad Association (NMRA) has a quite detailed analysis of its hobbyists: age, employment, education and such. The advantage is that

their hobby knows who and what and can direct and act accordingly.

Among the membership statistics, mailing lists and subscription lists, those denoted above, remembering privacy and security, could build, using modern demographic and statistical methods, a fairly accurate model of our hobby and its participants: who they are, what their interests are, how many years, their backgrounds and so on. Then, as these facts and figures are scrutinized, how better to serve our participants and our hobby and science.

This study, an extraordinary project, would not be just more research for the joy of one more study, but a point to begin: to answer the above questions, to ascertain the hobby and science's health, to confirm or to refute alleged conditions, and to have something solid to prepare for the 21st Century.

Knowledge Is Power. Facts And Figures Are The Foundation Of Knowledge And With Knowledge Comes Progress. In the end, it is the future growth and happiness of our hobby and science that must be our mutual intention and objective with this "National Coin Hobby Study".

ON BEING A SMART BUYER

By Q. David Bowers

How does one be a smart coin buyer? By *smart buyer* I am not referring to investing, future price predictions, etc. I am targeting how *you* can make the best, most intelligent use of your coin-buying dollars *right now,* whether you are buying well-worn large cents or Proof double eagles.

As a dealer since 1953, I have seen a lot of people come and go in the coin market. In the process I have come to know why some buyers are smarter — much smarter — than others.

I share my observations with you:

Key to Success No. 1

Although this might sound trite, it is a fact that those who make the most money on their collections or coin investments are those who know the most. How do you learn about coins? The easiest, cheapest and most effective (isn't it ideal that these come together) way is to read about coins.

If I were to suggest to you that before you buy a single Morgan silver dollar of the type minted from 1878 to 1921, you should become a well-read expert, you would probably think that the advice was good, but *for you* not practical.

There is an easier way: Pick just one variety, say an 1885-CC Morgan dollar. Consult whatever references you have on hand, which might include the *Guide Book, The Coin Dealer Newsletter, Numismatic News, Coins, COINage, Coin World* and others. What is the mintage? What is the weight of the coin? Who designed it? In what grades are 1885-CC dollars usually found (you may be surprised to learn that VG-8

coins are great *rarities* compared to MS-65 coins!), what are the market values?

By focusing on *just one* coin, you can become an expert on an 1885-CC dollar, or other coin of your choice, in a half hour or less! Of course, you won't know *everything* about the 1885-CC, but you will know a heck of a lot. And, reading about coins can be fun.

Now, it's time to buy an 1885-CC dollar (or other coin you have studied). What should you look for? Here are some of the things I look for when I seek to buy a nice 1885-CC for our inventory:

Key to Success No. 2

Is it technical grade (MS-63, MS-64, etc.) claimed by the seller? If it is certified (in a "slab") do I agree with the grade marked? If I don't agree, I reject the coin on the spot. If I do agree, I proceed to the next item:

Key to Success No. 3

Is it well struck? Whether a coin is well struck depends upon its variety. In the case of the 1885-CC, well-struck coins are available in the market, and you should not buy one otherwise. (However, if you were studying the 1891-O Morgan dollar, it would be good to know that this is an issue that nearly always comes weakly struck; knowledge again.)

Key to Success No. 4

Does it look "nice"? No matter what technical grade it might be in, if it does not have an attractive appearance, then I won't buy it. I will only buy coins that I enjoy viewing and displaying as part of my collection. Many mistakes are made by those who simply look at the grade on a slab and pay their money, especially if it is bargain-priced. To my way of thinking, an attractive, aesthetically appealing MS-63 is worth more, and is nicer to own, than a dull, unattractive MS-64. Personally, I like Morgan dollars.

Key to Success No. 5

Is the price reasonable? By *reasonable,* I don't mean bargain-priced. In coins, as in every other walk of life, you get what you pay for. When buying a coin, I will nearly always pay more than published "bid" prices if the coin is choice. On the other hand, I would not pay *half* of the "bid" price if the coin is ugly; in fact, I wouldn't want it at all! Coins are not created equal. Examine 10 different coins all marked with the same grade, and you can easily rank them in order of *quality.* What I look for is so-called "high end" coins.

When buying coins, a good rule is to pay a fair price. Often, this means paying a bit more for *quality.* However, when time comes for you to sell (and everyone sells sometime), your penchant for quality will pay off. Perhaps you remember our auction sales of the Norweb Collection, in which numerous prices realized multiples of catalogue values, because the quality was superb.

Summary

You see, buying *smart* is basically applying common sense, and doing at least a small bit of studying.

OUR HOBBY'S BEST "COMMERCIAL

By Helen L. Carmody, ANA Governor

The American Numismatic Association has shown that it is capable of advancing with the times. Seeking to reach untapped reservoirs of possible new members — as well as its present members — by going on-line with CompuServe and Prodigy, ANA is definitely taking a step in the right direction. Now we will be able to access the many services offered by these networks.

To encourage a whole new area of collectors, ANA also has developed a successful radio program, "Money Talks," relating the lore and science from the many areas of numismatics. Videotapes of outstanding Numismatic Theatre and other presentations provide additional incentives to draw others to our hobby.

However, even in this age of high technology, we must remember our best "commercial" to entice others to join our hobby is the collector or dealer who is willing to go that extra mile, presenting numismatics in the best possible light by demonstrating a caring and sharing attitude. Dedication and enthusiasm will do more to create a new generation of collectors than all the high-tech modes of communication at our disposal.

One of the most effective programs the ANA has, in my opinion, is the Representative Program. Throughout the world, volunteers ably serve as a grass roots communications link between headquarters in Colorado Springs and member clubs and individual members.

The program has designated regions each supported by Regional Coordinators. Each region has District Delegates who are responsible for maintaining communication between their Regional Coordinator and clubs within their area.

District Delegates often travel hundreds of miles in fulfilling their duties and spend as many as six nights a week at club meetings. To me, these individuals embody all that is good about our hobby. They are perpetuating numismatics and fostering interest on the part of other collectors and clubs.

Lest we forget the essential element of communication, we should keep in mind that long before high technology these people were acting as goodwill ambassadors and emissaries of our hobby. Computers will crash and networks go off line, but the indomitable spirit and enthusiasm of these ANA Delegates never wanes. They and the Representative Program are the strongest foundations of our hobby, always working toward a stronger numismatic community.

Better than the knowledge I have acquired, better than my prized collection of commemorative documentation, better than any other reward numismatics has afforded me is the opportunity to work with these individuals, to whom I can turn to share similar interests, the pleasures of our hobby, and the joys of living.

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TO: ALL NASC CLUBS, MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

THE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PRESENTS A FREE
COIN CLUB PLANNING SEMINAR/WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1995
AT THE
LONG BEACH COIN & COLLECTIBLES EXPOSITION

The Numismatic Association of Southern California, in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association and Long Beach Coin Expo promoters, will be offering a ***FREE*** seminar entitled ***BREATHING GREATER LIFE INTO COIN CLUBS*** on Saturday, February 4, 1995 from 1:00-5:00 P.M. at the Long Beach Coin Convention Exposition.

Sam Deep, a private consultant to the ANA who specializes in staff development, conference planning and motivational programs, will be the instructor. Mr. Deep is also a coin collector from the Pittsburgh area. He says "clubs offer a learning experience....and they are the grass roots of the hobby....the very foundation of the ANA (and NASC)."

The purpose of the ***FREE*** seminar/workshop is to share ideas for strengthening local numismatic organizations. Participants engage in several diagnostic activities aimed at increasing the health of the hobby by revitalizing local coin clubs. Topics include: Reasons for joining a coin club; Assessing "member-friendliness" of your club; Club life survey; Opportunities for improvement and membership growth; Educational activities; "Club Activities" packets; Financial incentives; Attracting new and junior hobbyists; Improving the quality of coin club meetings; and much more. There will also be a question and answer period.

The seminar will take place in one of the new downstairs meeting rooms at the Long Beach Convention Center. The Convention Center is just off the Long Beach Freeway at Linden Street. The Hyatt Hotel adjoins the Convention Center. Convention parking is $5.00 for all day. Admission to the Coin Expo is ***FREE*** with any paid up coin club membership card.

Tuition to the NASC Seminar is ***FREE*** to all its clubs and members. Non-member fee is $25.00 per person. Study materials and a snack are included. Seminar registration will open to those with pre-reservations at 12:00 Noon. Program will begin promptly at 1:00 P.M. Space is limited to a maximum of 100.

The NASC encourages every member club to send at least one representative to this Coin Club Seminar/Workshop as a wealth of vital information and ideas will be disseminated.

For additional information or to reserve a space for the Seminar, contact Walt Ostromecki, NASC Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412-4159, or leave a message for him at (818) 342-6304. You may also use and return the attached "Pre-Registration Mail-In Form" to secure a spot.

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Yes, I/We Plan To Attend:

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Name(s): _____

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Do you wish to be a patron? Yes _____ No _____

($10 donation. Make checks payable to the NASC.)

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Return form to:

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Seminar Coordinator
P.O. Box 4159 • Panorama City, CA 91412

Official Use:

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AU REVOIR ALBERT AND VIRGINIA HALL

By Harold Katzman

August 21, 1994 marks a sad day for California numismatics. At the home of G. Lee and Joyce Kuntz, a Who's Who of California Numismatists bade farewell to two of California's hardest working and dedicated numismatists: Albert and Virginia Hall. Having served our hobby for over two decades, the Halls have decided to leave the quiet, calm, clean air of Colton to move to the hot Entertainment Capital of the World: Las Vegas, Nevada.

One may ask, why Las Vegas? The story as told to me (by my mom who got it from Al) goes as follows: Seems about 20 years ago, the Halls met some really nice people in Las Vegas who had formed and were members of a small coin club there. As the years went by, the Halls helped with their coin shows and became somewhat active with this group. The Halls had originally thought about the Reno/Carson City area until bad snows changed their minds. Meeting these people in Las Vegas was just the ticket they needed to decide on their new home. And would you believe it, these friends have already asked Al Hall if he would be their President come election time this November.

Over 60 guests shared an afternoon at the beautiful Kuntz home to share some stories and say goodbye. Both Albert and Virginia have received almost every major numismatic award the hobby has to offer. Their involvement in local and regional clubs is staggering. What better way to fully understand their impact on our hobby as to hear what numismatists, collectors and friends had to say about Albert and Virginia Hall.

Will miss their expertise in judging at the San Diego Coin-O-Rama.

— Jim Hunt

They were always ready, willing and available to help out as Banquet Master of Ceremonies.

— Bill Pannier

I am very impressed with their knowledge, abilities, organization, etc. with their numismatics. Will truly miss them.

— Jerry Yahalom

Will miss seeing them. Wishing them well in their new home but wish they were staying here.

— Walter and Marie Menagetti

I'll never forgive them for leaving during my presidency (at San Bernardino). Fortunately, we found 5-6 individuals to do the work they did. Virginia was the first recipient of the Fred Coops Award (Al was the second).

— Freddie Grant

It was a pleasure knowing them. Will miss them. I hope they regularly visit us here.

— Bill Wisslead

It was an honor and pleasure for Lee and I to give this farewell reception. Lee and I will miss them but look forward to seeing them at conventions.

— Joyce and Lee Kuntz

They got us truly started in the hobby. They were always there with open arms. They always encouraged us, be it to exhibit or run for office. They are one in a million.

— Don and Terry Foster

I remember a time they came to the Covina Coin-A-Rama to exhibit but left their display at home.

— Steve Desens

They are such giving people. There is nothing they won't do for others. Super people.

— Drs. Warburton and Joyce Miller

I have tears coming to my eyes because they are leaving.

— Lois Mink

Have known them since they first came to town. I remember helping collect aluminum cans with them.

— Dan Harley

We will miss all their expertise. They know so many things. Who will be able to fill in those little gaps?

— Ethel Lenhert

I remember sharing rides to many local and regional meetings and functions for over 10 years. I remember all the little things and chores they took care of that would have fallen through cracks. They got me going on bell collecting. They have an undying love for the hobby not seen elsewhere.

— Bill Grant

Such an asset, it's Nevada's gain and California's loss. It has been 25 years of friendship. How could you ask for more?

— Nona Moore

Inspiration is what comes to mind. I remember all the help and advice they gave me on exhibiting. When I won my first Best of Show, they were beaming with joy as if I were their son. They are two people I truly love.

— Harold Katzman

I remember when they received the Cal State Medal of Honor. Someone said, and I forget who it was, the following statement at the Awards Banquet, "Think of what our hobby would be like if the Halls had not come to California from Ohio." What an impact they have had on the hobby! Virginia will always be remembered for her many years as Editor for CSNA's Cal Coin News and San Bernardino's Coin Press.

— Tom Fitzgerald

If it were not for Virginia Hall in 1978, I'd never taken on the challenges of numismatic writing. Al, thanks for the C.O.I.N. Banquet memories and my Numismatic Ambassador Honor in 1988. Southern California has lost two "active" numismatists who worked tirelessly for the hobby — your departing leaves a huge void!

— Walt Ostromecki

Great inspiration! Got me involved in exhibiting. Always helpful and encouraging. Helped me jump into exhibiting with both feet. It won't surprise me to see in a year or two an ad for the "Silver State Coin Show".

— Phil Iverson

These testimonials speak for themselves. On behalf of all of California numismatists, young and old, good luck and God bless.

Au revoir.

N.A.S.C.

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Here's what one reader had to say: ***"Thank you for supporting the collector by continuing to publish the coin show schedule at no cost to coin clubs. To charge a fee for this service could be cost prohibitive to small clubs which sponsor coin shows and would deprive collectors from the information."***

– Michael M. Greenspan, Newark, NJ. –

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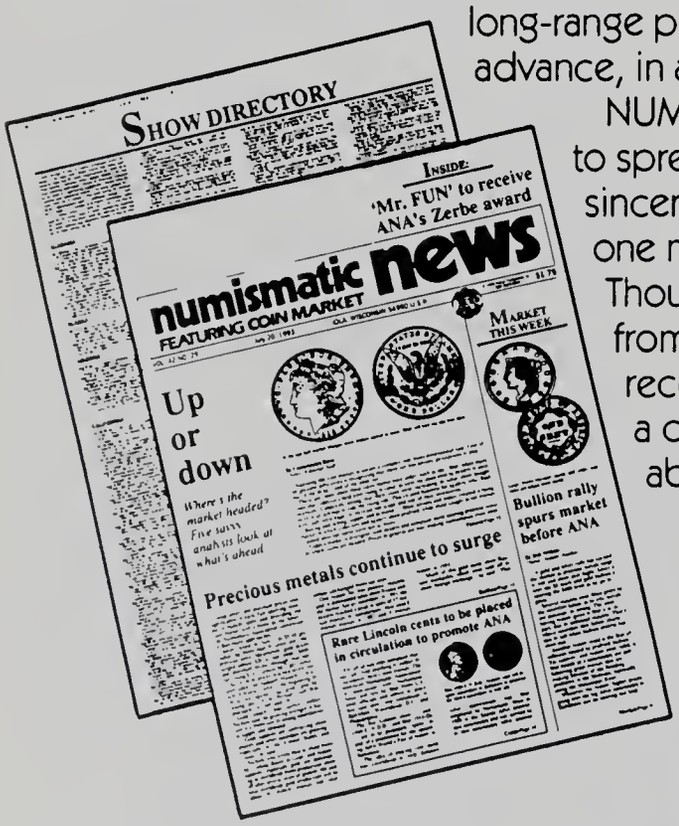
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KOINS FOR KIDS

By Patricia Davis
Centennial Coins

What an exciting summer! I have an observation on the numismatic community and their lamentation about the "Junior Problem". My observation is that there is no "Junior Problem"! There is a problem, but it does not relate to such statements I have heard such as, "The kids don't care about coins anymore, they are all collecting ball cards and comics." Another statement I constantly hear is that "Coins are too expensive for kids." Then why is it that youngsters have come into my shop and plunked down $100 for a newly released ball card, such as the 1993 Shaquille O'Neal rookie card. What is going on is that these kids are not ball card collectors, they are investors and speculators. Most of the cards in my shop are on consignment, and I consider most of the new cards as next to worthless as an investment and only a fun thing to collect as a hobby. The only reason most of the kids are buying expensive, newly issued cards is to make money. They missed out on Michael Jordan's rookie cards, and they do not want to miss out on the next gravy train. What they fail to realize is that when Jordon's rookie cards came out, there were fewer people collecting and fewer card companies producing cards. What is now happening is that today's hot cards take the spotlight and the available dollars are chasing the newer rookie cards. I show my young ball collectors/speculators the pages of coins on my want list and then show them my want list for collectors asking for cards...a blank sheet of paper. These are the kids that would make great coin collectors, and I try to spark an interest in coins. The first thing I tried was to print up a list of rare Lincoln cents, such as double die memorial cents, that could possibly be found in their change. The posted list had a surprising effect, as the youngsters started bringing in possible double-die candidates. They were all checking their change and for the first time really looking at coins. The next fun thing I did was, when I noticed that in the quest for the hot rookie cards, the kids were purchasing packs next door (I don't sell packs or boxes or cards) and after they searched the cards, they would chuck all the unwanted cards in the parking lot.

Around Christmas every year, I collect ball cards for the kids in the local hospitals, so I decided I would have Christmas come a bit earlier and posted a sign stating that every 10 cards brought in for the kids would entitle the donor to choose from a large jar of wheatie cents -- their choice of date and grade. I wasn't prepared for the action. Kids were lining up with ball cards in boxes waiting for their turn to pick the Lincoln cents. I even had adults coming in with cards and collecting a few Lincolns. Soon, many of the kids had almost a complete #2 Lincoln set so I cleaned out my

cupboards of used coin albums and handed out folders so they could store the cents properly. The more they looked at the Lincolns, the more they wanted to know about grading. I installed a grading guide and a price trends next to the penny jar so they could search for the best deals in the wheaties. As soon as the kids started their basic Lincoln set, instead of heading for the ball card side of the shop, they started to go first to the coin side and look at the buy board and ask questions about coins and what was the best to collect.

The timing was great, because during the summer I have a "Koins for Kids" program. This year there were 38 juniors in the program. The program was divided into two sessions. The first session focused on the first use of coinage and a brief history of coinage through the ages. Also covered was barter and different types of money that people have used. The juniors had a barter session and found out why coinage and money were useful as a medium of exchange. The second session comprised the world of modern coinage -- types of coins, what makes a coin rare, double-die/machine doubling and how to start a collection. Each junior made up their own grading set for Lincoln cents and were instructed in the proper way to clean copper with Blue Ribbon. At the end of each session, the juniors received a bag of early Lincolns, courtesy of Jack Renke, a long-time Lincoln collector. In fact, they received so many early Lincolns that I gave every junior the #1 Whitman folder. After every session there was a drawing for prizes, Silver Eagles, coins and medals, with enough so that every junior received a prize. They also received a notebook with backup information on the material covered in the session.

In conjunction, but separate from the program, was a coin design contest. The sweepstakes winner received a 1/10 ounce Gold Eagle. Every entry was a winner and won a prize for a category. The judges were members of the South Bay Coin Club. My job was to come up with as many different categories as there were entries, such as "The Most Patriotic". A certificate and award was presented to each entrant. Every junior who participated in the "Koins for Kids" program also received a certificate.

Since the program, the juniors have intensified their interest in coins. So much so that I haven't been able to take care of my normal shop work. The juniors are asking questions, checking out possible double-die and pinching pennies in their books from the 3¢ jar and having a lot of fun. So the next time you hear about the junior problem, remember the problem is not a junior problem but an adult problem. How the next generation of collectors will be developed is by both collectors and dealers alike becoming more involved in programs which interest and excite the juniors. As for me, I am raising my own collectors.

[Reprinted from January 1994 W.I.N. -- "Winning Ways".]

Young Numismatists

40 YEARS OF NASC NUMISMATIC HISTORY

Part 3 1968-1978

(Continued from Summer 1994 Issue, Page 26)

I'm glad neither of us has aged much!] Mint Director Eva Adams was the featured speaker at the annual banquet. 1966 ended on a sad note with the death of Richard Goodson in November.

The twelfth NASC convention, under the spirited guidance of Walter Snyder, kicked off the year 1967. Seventy member clubs participated. Nationally known numismatist Herb Bergen discussed the major changes that occurred in the hobby during the past few years. The Secret Service confiscated gold coins on the bourse floor from several dealers.

The year was 1968 and local numismatics was on the upswing. The Southern California hobby was spurred on by the NASC Convention and Auction Sale. Edwin Borgolte was named successor to the "Numismatic Throne" by outgoing President Walter Snyder at our "Lucky 13th Show".

Membership was still on the move, upwards! The Association boasted 672 members and 73 clubs. Girl Scout Troop 812 toured the convention as women collectors are saluted by NASC Vice-President Peggy Borgolte. This was the first gathering of women hobby notables on the West Coast, but certainly not the last!

ANA officials headline visitors to the 1969 show, as Foster Hall is installed as President. The 14th 4-day show drew more than 3,000 registrants. James A. Conlon, Director of the BEP, was the featured speaker during the show. A hand-operated itaglio press from the BEP was also featured at the show.

1970 begins on a sad note with the loss of Steve Kosoff, son of numismatic giant, Abe Kosoff. Peggy Borgolte becomes NASC's first woman President. She is also honored by being elected to The Fellows of the Royal Numismatist by the Division of Coins and Medals, British Museum, London, England.

The first Steve Kosoff Memorial Award for "Best of Show" was won by Douglas Wark. NASC's first series of medals was issued for the 15th Convention with the obverse featuring the famous "Angel's Flight" cable car ride. The Association's second PNC was produced for the show, this time bearing a NASC logo postmark.

Confidence returned to the NASC Show in 1971, despite a series of earthquakes to the Los Angeles area. James Betton took over the reigns as President amid the glitter and glitz of the Heideman 1913 Liberty Head Nickel and Idler 1804 Dollar on display. The Bourse Room featured 93 dealers from 32 states and 7 foreign countries. No wonder why numismatic publications dubbed our show as: "The largest and best in the country due to quality, interest and attendance."

Under the leadership of Benjamin Abelson (1972), the NASC saw the first "Club Workshop" held. A pamphlet covering all aspects of the seminar was printed and distributed to clubs throughout the United States. (This program has been held in limbo for a number of years but is scheduled to return to the scene in February 1995 under the direction of Past President Walter Ostromecki.)

What was the hottest selling item during the "Super Seventeenth" Convention? Coins? No. Currency? No. Numismatic growth? You're on the right track. The answer: "A NASC Banquet ticket." A record 275 were purchased as Herbert Bergen presided as Master of Ceremonies. The perpetual Junior Achievement in Numismatics Award, instituted by Peggy Borgolte, was adopted. *The NASC Quarterly* received top honors "as most outstanding regional publication" from the ANA.

The "Elegant Eighteenth" Convention registered 3,777 as an "All Girl Cast" headed the Educational Forum for President Bill Wisslead. One hundred and forty attended the forum to hear Virginia Culver, Margo Russell and Mary Brooks speak. The first Junior Achievement Award was presented to three at the 1973 Convention: Debbie Martin, James Zimmerman and Kenneth Byrne.

An 18¢ Wooden Nickel was distributed to all convention goers who visited the special display, "The Art of Minting", set up by the Franklin Mint.

1973 was also the year the Old San Francisco Mint "The Granite Lady" was re-opened after renovation and saving from the wrecking ball by President Nixon, Mint Director Mary Brooks and California Numismatists.

"People Make A Coin Convention" was the theme for the 1974 NASC Convention that installed Gordon Z. Greene as President. Nothing less than "spectacular" described the auction conducted by George Bennett. An 1884 Trade Dollar was sold at a hammer price of $30,000 to Donald Apte. This classic rarity attracted over 300 bids.

NASC's membership stood at over 650 with 72 member clubs and growing!

1975 was the NASC holding its 20th Convention. Convention activities included an active membership drive which resulted in the greatest increase in membership for any of the first 20 years — with the exception to the founding year, noted President James Waldorf.

Numismatics continues to flourish in Southern California under the guidance of the NASC. The Association, in its ever-expanding activities, decides to sponsor the August 1975 ANA Convention in Los Angeles.

The NASC Bourse was enlarged to two rooms during 1975 to accommodate 97 dealers, 75+ exhibits, additional club meetings and forums, and Paramount International's Auction. The only collectible specimen of the 1866 No Motto Dollar was on display, courtesy of A-Mark Coin Company, Los Angeles.

The NASC hosted ANA Convention made numismatic history as all attendance figures and expectations were broken. Over 13,000 visitors

came to the show, many interested in obtaining souvenir coin packets of the new 25¢ and 50¢ Bicentennial Commemorative Coinage.

The Bicentennial year was loaded with surprises for the NASC and its President, Dr. Sol Taylor. He made many sweeping organizational changes including streamlining committees, bettering communication lines and the founding of the District Representatives' Program — today known as Member Club Coordinators.

The 5th Club Workshop was held with 104 participants and 40 member clubs, a record to date. "The Bicentennial 21 Convention" netted many new sustaining members for the Association. It was viewed by the Numismatic Press "as the best value ever for collectors".

1977 saw the leadership spotlight shift to Raymond Reinoehl. His focus was the clubs, which centered on building better ones through the NASC Workshop Program. A commemorative souvenir Mini-PNC was issued to mark the event.

Active membership stood at 787. The Visual Education Library was expanded and improved under the guidance of Alvina Fontaine. Juniors from the Boyle Heights Junior Coin Club played a big part in promoting coin collecting.

1978 became known "as the Year of Green" as the Association's favorite Irishman, Myron McClaflin, was elected President. The convention was "green with joy" as the first NASC Club Benefit Gold Drawing was held for 35 gold coins. Fifty-two clubs participated with one-half the proceeds from sales going directly into the member club's treasury. The first coin winner was none other than Paul Borack. How about that!

The first Junior Forum was instituted by Donna Simms at the convention. Forty youngsters attended.

(To be continued in the Winter issue.)

CLUB CONTINUES ANNIVERSARY SERIES FOR WWII

The Solano (California) Silver Round Club (SSRC) is pleased to announce that it is now accepting orders for the Seventh Issue, the second 1994 medal, in its seven-year Second World War Fiftieth (50th) Anniversary Silver Round Series, an annual series of silver rounds issued through 1995 to commemorate significant events for the Fiftieth (50th) Anniversary of the Second World War.

The Seventh Issue, this second 1994 medal, will remember General Douglas MacArthur's famous return to the Philippines, depicting his landing and wading through the surf on October 20, 1944 onto Leyte Island.

The medal will be one ounce .999 fine silver with a plain edge. The reverse will feature the SSRC's Chief Solano logo, and the medals will not be serial numbered. No off-medals nor non-silver medals will be minted.

The price is $22.50 each plus a flat $2.50 extra for mailing. Orders may be mailed with remittance in full to: Stan Turrini, Medals Coordinator, P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, California 94590.

ATTENTION COIN CLUBS!

Krista Hesselbein
Club Center Coordinator

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NUMISMATIC CALENDAR

NASC BOARD MEETINGS (1:00 P.M.)

October 30, 1994	Sunday	All meetings held at Culver City
January 29, 1995	Sunday	Veteran's Auditorium (Culver &
April 30, 1995	Sunday	Overland) in the Multi-Purpose
July 30, 1995	Sunday	Room, Culver City, California
October 29, 1995	Sunday	

COIN SHOWS

October 15-16, 1994
Delta Coin Club
30th Annual Show
Eagles' Mall
1492 Burbon Street
Stockton, Caifornia

October 23, 1994
West Valley Coin Club
35th Annual Coin-O-Rama
Van Nuys Masonic Hall
14750 Sherman Way
Van Nuys, California
$1.00 Admission

October 29-30, 1994
Sacramento Valley Coin Club
Annual Show
La Sierra Center
5325 Engle Road
Carmichael, California

January 20-22, 1995
San Jose Coin Club
Annual Coin Show
Old Convention Center
Market & Park Streets
San Jose, California

February 2-5, 1995
Long Beach Exposition/Coin Show
Long Beach Convention Center
Long Beach, California
NASC Sponsored Junior Activities:
Treasure Hunt/Introduction to Coin Collecting

March 12, 1995	Verdugo Hills Coin Club Elks Club Pasadena, California
May 7, 1995	Vallejo Numismatic Society 23rd Annual Show Dan Foley Park Vallejo, California
August 16-20, 1995	104th ANA Anniversary Convention Anaheim Convention Center Anaheim, California FREE

NASC CLUB WORKSHOP

Saturday, February 4, 1995	Long Beach Convention Center Sam Deep and Walt Ostromecki, Coordinators FREE

AUCTION CALENDAR

November 20, 1994 January 15, 1995	Public auction by Michael Aron Rare Coins held at the Van Nuys Masonic Hall, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California. Viewing at 9:30 A.M. Auction begins at 12:30 P.M. Michael Aron Rare Coins is a full-service numismatic firm, licensed and bonded. Featuring rare U.S. gold, silver and copper coins, offering complete auction and convention services, professional appraisals and consultation. $2.00 catalog may be obtained by writing to: Michael Aron Rare Coins, P.O. Box 4388, San Clemente, California 92674, (714) 489-8570.
March 19, 1995	The N.A.S.C. Sale

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COIN CLUB!

CLUB REPORT

By Harold Katzman

SALUTING WWII VETERANS

HANS AND BEATE RAUCH were the featured speakers at the Bay Cities Coin Club for June. They introduced a new program titled, "Treasures of the British Museum". For the 50th Anniversary of the D-Day Invasion, the club recognized and honored those WWII veterans who are club members. They included: ALEX LAPES, PAUL BORACK, HANS RAUCH, HARRY REDER, GEORGE RUSSELL and SID JACKSON. July's program was a potluck with members bringing in items to talk about. The August meeting was canceled due to most of the members attending the CES Show on the same day.

DR. LARGE CENT?

The Covina Coin Club welcomed G. LEE KUNTZ to its June meeting. LEE spoke on his favorite subject: "Early American Large Cents". July saw DR. WALTER OSTROMECKI give a program titled, "Those Incredible Two Dollar Bills". August saw RALPH MARX coming all the way from Canoga Park to talk on his favorite topic, "An Introduction To Collecting Byzantine Coins".

NIXON'S LEGACY

The June meeting of the Culver City Coin Club had JERRY YAHALOM talk about "Coins of Palestine". JERRY had quite a collection of Israel coins and currency. July saw DR. WALTER OSTROMECKI talk about "Nixon's Numismatic Legacy". Did you know that the Eisenhower Dollar, the $2 Bill and the ban on private gold ownership was enacted or repealed during his administration? Plus who could forget the sale of the CC Dollars with Nixon's message inside each dollar sold. The under-the-weather list included: KAY NORTHAM and PAUL BORACK (broken wrist).

THE BIRTH OF *COIN WORLD*

The May meeting of the Downey Numismatists saw PHIL IVERSON talking about "The Birth of *Coin World*". He spoke about the first year this new newspaper hit the stands and its impact on our numismatic lives. This publication was a breakthrough in the coin collecting world. June saw EUNICE ALTER, current President of Span, talk about "Autographed PNC's". her many hand painted PNC's are truly works of art.

TWO DOCTORS, TOO MANY??

The June meeting of the Fontana United Numismatists saw BOB McCARTHY present a program on "The Minting Process" or "How the Mint Makes Coins". BOB reviewed the many steps it takes to produce a coin. July saw DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD speak on "Fractional Currency". DR. FITZGERALD has one of the very few in existence fractional currency shields. The August meeting saw another doctor, WALTER OSTROMECKI, speak on "Numismatic Writing". WALTER is the current acting Editor of *The NASC Quarterly*. In addition, WALTER has written countless articles for all types of media.

OTHER HOBBIES TO INDIANS?

The Garden Grove Coin Club had "other hobbies" as their June program. July saw JOE BOCKHOLD talk to the club on "U.S. Mint and Assay Office". August had EUNICE ALTER give a wonderful program on PNC's titled, "Presidents and Indians".

NEW LOCATION

Hemet Numismatists are now meeting at Provident Savings Bank, 1600 Florida Avenue, Hemet, at 12:00 Noon the third Wednesday of each month. The June meeting was the annual Buy, Sell, Trade, Exchange meeting. Lots of "gems" traded homes. The club extended "Get Well" wishes to members NORMA COLLINS, ROBERT SAUNDERS and RON HODGES. In July the club came of age at 21. In July 1973 eight to ten people met in the Hemet Public Library to form the club. The program for the month was on "Errors". Everyone was asked to bring in an error coin or two and talk about it. Also at this coming of age meeting was the Club's First President, HELEN TRUMPOWER. August had BETTY JO DUNHAM of the San Jacinto Museum talk about the famous "Estudillo House". This house, built in 1881, is one of the oldest buildings still standing in the San Jacinto Valley.

CONGRATULATIONS, RUSSELL STOLLING

"Israel Numismatists and the Revisionists" was JOEL FORMAN's topic at the June meeting of the Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles. Mr. FORMAN is the Numismatic Consultant to the Simon Wiesenthal Center. The club extended its sympathies to LIL JANKO on the passing of her husband JOSEPH. The July program was a general membership discussion relating to Israel numismatics and the hobby. The August speaker, JOHN MILES BAKER, discussed PNC's. JOHN was the founder of The 99 Company and the originator of the PNC (Philatelic Numismatic Cover) in 1964.

O.J. SIMPSON IMPACTS CLUB'S DOOR PRIZES

The June meeting of the Litton Coin Club saw AL ROWAN talk on "Pre-Columbian Indian Artifacts and Related Modern Gold Coins".

DEEP SEA FISHING?

"Confederate Coins and Currency" was the title of ARNOLD COWAN's program before the Long Beach Coin Club this past June. ARNOLD shared with the club how Confederate coins, currency and bonds helped underwrite the South's cost for the Civil War. Club member ED CASAUS told of his experience in attending the burial of Richard Nixon on April 27th. Junior member NATHANIEL UNRATH was awarded an ANA scholarship to attend the ANA's 26th Annual Summer Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado. NATHANIEL wrote an essay on the U.S. Three Cent Silver Piece to win the scholarship. Nice going NATHANIEL!!! SALLY MARX spoke to the club about the similarities between the independence won by the United States and Israel at the July 4th meeting of the club. Member KEN HUNT recently returned from a month long fishing trip. KEN was treasure hunting in the South China Seas for treasurers from the U.S. Ontario which sunk on January 4, 1799. A cannon and many porcelain pieces were recovered. A second trip is planned in an effort to recover the valuable Kan Lung porcelain from the Cing Dynasty that was aboard the Ontario. We look forward to hearing about this trip in more detail somewhere down the line. An "Old Fashioned Charcoal Bar-B-Que" and White Elephant Sale was August's meeting activities.

AHOY MATIES! PIRATES TO PORT SIDE

Los Angeles Coin Club's June meeting featured junior numismatist ZEVE AKERLING who appeared in full pirate garb to talk on, what else, "Pirate Money". Many lads and lassies were in attendance hoping to locate the booty. The July program had JERRY YAHALOM conducting Coin-O. Long-time member and friend BERT SNOW passed away in June. It was a shock to all. BERT had recently been named a Noble by Temple El Zariba of the Shriners. He will be missed by all. August saw DR. WALTER OSTROMECKI talk on "The Nixon Numismatic Legacy".

GWEN "BUFFALOED" ORANGE COAST

The Orange Coast Coin Club had WILLIAM GRANT talk on "The Numismatic World of Lindbergh". Bill had a large exhibit of Lindbergh material on display. July saw GWEN HEISTAND give a program entitled, "The Role the Buffalo Played in the Tribes of the American Indian and Its Use

on Currency and Coins". (This is the winner of the Longest Program Title for this issue, ED.) August had RANDY BRIGGS come all the way from San Bernardino to talk on "Gun Money of Ireland".

THE RIVER RAN RED

The June meeting of the San Bernardino County Coin Club saw long distance traveler RALPH MARX, from Canoga Park, talk on "Traveler's Checks". RALPH has checks from all over the world. Very little has been written on the subject and as RALPH relates, "This is virgin territory." In June DR. SHELBY WAGNER spoke on "The River Ran Red, the Story of Antietam and Its Commemorative". The Battle of Antietam was the bloodiest of the Civil War. Club Vice-President TERRY ESCHELMAN passed away in July. He was a true friend to all who knew him. Condolences are extended to his wife and three children. NORM CHRZANOWSKI has consented to fill the Vice-Presidency.

BROWN BAGGING IT

The June meeting of the Santa Barbara Coin Club had as its program a "Brown Bag Auction". What is a Brown Bag Auction, you ask? Well, you take 20 brown bags and fill them with coin(s) of at least $10 in value. Then, you auction off the bags. One of the bags contained a 2 Peso Gold Piece. Another one contained an 1899-S $5 Gold Piece. Who was the lucky winner of this piece and for how much? Inquiring minds want to know.

"BEST FINDS"

The June meeting of the Verdugo Hills Coin Club had "Best Finds" as the program. Club members were asked to bring in their "Best Finds" from circulation and share a short story about their find. In August, DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD presented a program titled, "Bicentennial of the U.S. Large Cent". Tom had on exhibit some of these rare large cents. The sick list includes JOHN HOFFMAN and DORIS FULLER. Special thanks is extended to former club member JEANNE KIEHL for donating many books and catalogs to the club. DON KUBOTA presented a program on counterfeit detection and authentication in August. DON is a full-time dealer who is also authorized by PCGS and ANACS.

THE DOUBLE EAGLE AND THE MORMANS

(continued on page 40)

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NASC CLUB DIRECTORY

(This directory is constantly being updated. If any changes or additions should be made, please write to the Editor Tem. Last update September 1, 1994.)

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -- Meets at Golden State Show annually. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 652, Saugus, CA 91350-0652.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF L.A. -- Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., 1130 M Street (YMCA Building), Bakersfield; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93301.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS -- Meets 3rd Saturday or Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at members' homes and other locations. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY -- Meets quarterly at GSCS and CSNA Conventions; All day show in June or July; Mailing Address, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -- Meets twice a year during CSNA Conventions at various locations; Mailing Address: 3945 N. Bradford, Space 75, La Verne, CA 91750.

COLLECTORS OF THE REALM -- Meets 1st Thursday, 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 29092, Hollywood, CA 90020.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.) -- Meets annually at Golden State Coin Show, plus three Board meetings a year; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2830, Los Angeles, CA 90078.

COVINA COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Building, Urupan Room, Culver and Overland, Culver City; Mailing Address: Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS -- Meets 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m., California Federal Savings & Loan, 8211 Firestone Blvd., Downey; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ayala Recreation Park, Valley Blvd., Bloomington, CA 92316; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 81, Fontana, CA 92335.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Fullerton Savings & Loan, 12860 Euclid (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mailing Address: 2315 Mira Court, #133, Anaheim, CA 92802.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; Mailing Address: 1976 Corson Street, Pasadena, CA 91107.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Bostonia Park Recreation Building, El Cajon; Mailing Address: c/o Don Pimentel, 9313 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, CA 92071.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS -- Meets 3rd Wednesday, 12:00 Noon, Provident Savings Bank, 1600 Florida Avenue (Northwest Corner Giard and Florida), Hemet; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3082, Hemet, CA 92546.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L.A. -- Meets 4th Sunday, 1:00 p.m. (even months only), First Federal Savings, 464 N. Fairfax (Fairfax at Rosewood), Los Angeles; Mailing Address: Sally Marx, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES -- Meets 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mailing Address: 732 S. Curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Laguna Hills Leisure World Clubhouse No. 3, Dining Room No. 1 (through Gate No. 1, El Toro Road), Laguna Hills; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Clubhouse No. 3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mailing Address: c/o Richard Precker, 13240 Twin Hills Drive, #44F, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

LERC (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -- Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mailing Address: c/o E. Gagnon, 1328 J. Lee Circle, Glendale, CA 91208.

LITTON COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., 5500 Canoga Avenue, Building 32, Room #3, Woodland Hills; Mailing Address: c/o Walt Wegner, Box 521, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Los Altos United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall; 5950 E. Willow St., Long Beach; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Friday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 464 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bank of America, 5201 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -- Meets annually in September, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1213, Millbrae, CA 94030.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Recreation Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th and Broadway, Hawthorne; Mailing Address: 11260 Overland Ave., #208, Culver City, CA 90230.

OCEANSIDE CARLSBAD COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Garrison School, 333 Garrison Ave., Oceanside; Mailing Address: 4307 Dunstan Road, Oceanside, CA 92054.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB -- Meets 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fullerton Savings & Loan, 12860 Euclid Ave. (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mailing Address: Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB -- Meets 4th Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Community Room, Fullerton Savings, 1805 W. Orangethorpe Ave. (at Brookhurst), Fullerton; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

PICO RIVERA CLUB -- Meets 2nd Tuesday, Security National Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mailing Address: 8555 Marshall Street, Rosemead, CA 91770.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Smiley Library, 125 W. Vine St., Redlands; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (I-10 & California Street to Museum), San Bernardino; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C" Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: c/o V. Lorenz, 2623 N. Louise, Santa Ana, CA 92706.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB -- Meets 4th Monday (except July and December), 7:30 p.m., MacKenzie Park Recreation Building, 101 Freeway and Las Positas to McCaw Ave., Santa Barbara; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6205, Santa Barbara, CA 93160.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB -- Meeting information not available; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7186, Santa Maria, CA 93456.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS -- Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica, Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB -- Meets 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bank of America Conference Room, Bishop; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.

UNCAP INTERNATIONAL -- For handicapped numismatists. Write for meeting details: c/o Bob Vick, 2613 Huron Street, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

UPLAND COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th Street, Upland; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91785.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Auxiliary Room, 5401 Telegraph Road, Ventura; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 2350 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91043.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB -- Meets 3rd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Reseda Moose Lodge Post #1738, 7144 Balboa Blvd. (at Sherman Way), Van Nuys; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB -- Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert Road and Scott Ave., Whittier; Mailing Address: 15540 E. Lambert Road, Whittier, CA 90605.

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The June meeting of the West Valley Coin Club saw WILLIAM WISSLEAD present a program entitled, "Overview of the Double Eagle". BILL informed the group that it was the Mormons in the late 1700's that first used such coins. The club is mourning the loss of President BERT SNOW who passed away unexpectedly the last day of June. The club noted that, "BERT SNOW had the capacity to become involved with a great many fraternities, associations and clubs..." He will be missed by all. Their annual Coin Show on October 23rd will be dedicated to honor his memory.

NASC President Grant

and U.S. Treasurer Withrow

Visit During Detroit

ANA Convention

WHY JOIN THE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

Organized in 1954, the Numismatic Association of Southern California is a non-profit organization dedicated to the education and welfare of scholars and collectors of coins and other numismatic materials. It serves the Southern California collecting fraternity and its 58 member clubs. Membership is open to all, even those who reside outside its geographical region.

The Magazine, ***The N.A.S.C. Quarterly***, is published four times a year and distributed to members free of charge. News of the Association, including convention coverage; educational articles; coin trends; junior activities; member club reports and numismatic events; and dealer advertisements are included in the magazine.

At the yearly January Convention, the Association holds a member club benefit gold drawing and presents a number of numismatic awards: Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Award for the most outstanding article published in the Quarterly; The President's Trophy for the best member club monthly newsletter; The Richard P. Goodson Award for the individual(s) who have best contributed to numismatics through the N.A.S.C.; and the Maurice M. Gould Junior Achievement Award to the Association's outstanding young numismatist.

The Association holds an annual Convention in the Los Angeles area, which is open to the public, issues a commemorative show theme medal, hosts many outstanding educational forums featuring some of the finest nationally known speakers, features a large dealer bourse from all over the United States and outstanding competitive exhibits. Collectors who display materials in several categories vie for the coveted Abe Kosoff Memorial Best-In-Show Award. Juniors compete for the Junior Best-In-Show sponsored by Galaxie Designs.

In addition to the yearly Convention, the Association sponsors a numismatic workshop for both collectors and non-collectors.

Officers and members are available on the Association's Speaker's List to present educational programs in many fields, or member clubs may use slide programs held by their Visual Education Chairman.

Attached is an application for membership in the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Regular dues are $10.00 a year for individuals and clubs. Why not join us, today!

ACTIVE MEMBER.....$10.00
JUNIOR MEMBER.....$ 5.00
CLUB MEMBER.....$10.00
SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP.....$125.00

Harold Katzman
NASC Corresponding Secretary
Box 725
Tustin, CA 92680-0725

NO. DATE

Application For Membership

in the

Numismatic Association of Southern California

Print Name _____ Occupation _____

Mailing Address _____ Jr. ☐ (Under 18)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sponsored By _____ Applicant Signature _____

I herewith make application for membership in the above society, subject to the constitution and by-laws of same, and enclose herewith $ _____

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